

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIII, No. 52

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 28, 1936

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

United Church order for Sunday, May 31, 1936:
 Empress Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.
 Morning worship, 11:30 a.m.
 Bindless, 2:00 p.m.
 Social Plains, 4:00 p.m.
 Leland, 7 p.m.
 Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

Summer-fallowing For Drift Control

Summer-fallowing has commenced on the Experimental Stations, Lethbridge, and as soil drifting must always be given first consideration here, a number of methods of cultivating ploughless fallows are being tried to determine which will leave the maximum amount of stubble on the surface as a protective trash covering. All of the fields were cut with a binder last fall and, as most of the dry land crops were only fair because of drought, there is but a light stubble.

Where the stubble is clean enough for the duckfoot cultivator to operate, this implement leaves most of the trash on the surface—if the duckfoot is run deep enough for the weed roots to be cut, the trash is run deep enough for the weed roots to be cut, the trash is run deep enough for the weed roots to be cut.

This first cultivation with the duckfoot and one or two subsequent cultivations with the roller weeder or duckfoot are usually sufficient here to keep the fallow clean, but in wet seasons, or where perennials such as Canada thistles are present, more cultivations are required.

Russian thistles grew up in some of the stubble last fall to such an extent that the duck

S. C. Meeting At Arneson

At a Social Credit meeting held at Arneson, Alta., on Friday night, D. Lash, gave an address on the enactments of the provincial government at the session just concluded. Other speakers were, J. B. Love, and Mr. Miller, of Oyon, secretary and president respectively, of the Social Credit constituency organization for Acadia.

Previous to the addresses of the speakers, The regular meeting of the group was held. Dad Neilson, president of the group presided. The meeting was an entertaining and instructive one, and the speakers were asked a number of questions. Ye editor who was present was asked to say a few words. A luncheon was then served. An enjoyable day followed.

foot cultivator cannot be used on those fields. The one-way disc works satisfactorily, however, if used when the weeds and the top soil are dry and if run at a proper depth, leaves a good trash covering on the surface.

If the one-way has been used for the first cultivations, the roller weeder is preferred for later cultivations if it will operate, as two or more times over with the one-way really covers the trash too much, unless there is a very heavy covering.

Where Russian thistles have grown too large to handle and burning is necessary, it has not been found safe to conduct ploughless fallows as the cultivators leave bare ploughless fallows in a dusty condition that is almost sure to drift. If a satisfactory trash cover is left to protect the soil the fields are kept clean of weeds with the cultivator until the latter part of July and then ploughless as a final operation for the season. The ploughs are run two inches deeper than the cultivator.

Ball Team Do Well At Alaskan

The local ball team, which is composed entirely of juniors, attended the Alaskan celebration on the 25th, Monday of this week. The team acquitted themselves well. They won the junior ball competition. Entering the senior competition, in which five teams were entered, they drew a bye in the first frame. In the second frame they met Consort, who had a plugged team and had disposed of Acadia Valley. This game they lost 8-5, but errors in the early part of the game cost them three sure runs and undoubtedly lost them this game. Consort went on to win second money, losing to Alaskan in the final game by a 4-1 score. Local fans, generally, were pleased with the showing of the boys, who are all on the young side and lack a little in experience.

Alberta Crop Report No. 2

In the southern districts and north to the Red Deer, seeding has continued with very little interruption during the past two weeks. In this area where seeding is completed in the more southerly sections, and only a small percentage remains to be completed east and north of Calgary, while seeding of coarse grains is well advanced, especially from Calgary south.

From Lacombe, north to Athabasca, intermittent rains and comparatively low temperatures have continued to retard progress, those conditions being more acute in the northern portions of this area where only the lighter soils and well-drained fields have been seeded. In this zone an appreciable reduction in the intended wheat acreage seems inevitable because of the abnormally late season. Warm weather is expected in this area to promote more favorable crop conditions.

Rapid progress in spring work has continued in the central districts north to Vermilion, wheat seeding being almost completed and seeding of other grains general.

In the Peace River district, fine weather with occasional light showers has prevailed south of the river where spring work has made normal progress and all seeding is well advanced. North of the river, work on the land was impeded by heavier rains until early in the present week, though considerable progress has been made during the last few days with the major percentage of wheat seeding completed.

Heavy rains on May 20th were more or less general from the Edmonton zone south to the boundary. Though this only added to the excess moisture in the north, it was most opportune in the more southerly districts where a deliquency of surface moisture was beginning to be felt. A precipitation of 1.01 inches is reported from Lethbridge for last Wednesday's rain.

As to turn up the heavy soil. Ploughed and ploughless fallows have been compared at the Station for eight years and there has been no significant difference in yields. Ploughless fallows permit the laying of trash on the surface as a protection against drifting, so this type of fallowing is being more widely used each year. Coupled with strip farming, it is doing much to bring soil drifting under control.

Building of Bunkhouse To Commence June 1st

Meers, J. Choiniere and Wab, of Medicine Hat, were visitors in town the latter part of last week. The former is reported to have secured the contract for the erection of a new C.P.R. bunkhouse. Work on this project will commence the first of June, it is stated.

New Hospital Badly Needed

Miss E. Rauch, of Leader, is assisting on the nursing staff at the local hospital. The hospital is full to capacity, and the staff as a consequence are also not getting any idle moments. A new hospital is badly needed to meet the demands for service which are made upon it.

R. M. of Manterio

[Continued from last week]

the numerals 44 be improved, brought up to the standard of a trunk road, and maintained by the Department of Highways. A copy of this resolution is to be forwarded to the Hon. C. M. Dunn, L. H. Hamilton, M.L.A., and Chas. A. Henderson.

Arnold—Re Wainfleet School. That the estimates of the Wainfleet School District be approved, \$804,524 to be applied from surplus due to the school and \$500 from current levy.

Edwards—In regard to the representations of the Board of Trade and the Town of Alaskan, this Council passes on record its strong approval of the efforts to establish a swimming pool near the C.N.R. pumping station and assures these bodies of their readiness to assist in any way possible to carry out the project. We suggest that the matter be taken up with C. J. McDevin, Chief Engineer, Department of Natural Resources, Regina, from whom the water rights must be first obtained, also that the approval of the project be applied for from L. B. Thompson, Commissioner of the Water Development Commission, Swift Current, and that the Vice President of the Manterio-Kyne Park take the matter up with Hon. J. J. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture. A copy of the resolution is to be forwarded to Dr. J. M. Harvey, Alaskan.

Leach—That the matter of financing the schools be taken up with the Deputy Minister of Education and the Secretary point out that in view of the fact that grants have not been raised, special assistance will be necessary in the way of an additional grant by the schools in this Municipality; failing this, it will be necessary to notify the teachers that we shall be unable to keep the schools in operation.

Edwards—That transportation be advanced to A. Stirling for examination at Saskatoon required by the Pension Board, \$5.25.

Councillor Leach gave notice of a motion to be considered at next meeting suggesting that an amendment be made to the Hospitalization Bylaw and Agreements to the effect that the payment of some portion of the taxes within the current year shall be required in order for patients to be eligible for treatment at the expense of the Municipality.

Accounts—Printing, postage, and Stationery, Secretary-Treasurer, \$20.20; Manterio, \$20.20; Central Press, 3.08; Commercial Printers, 22.12.

Relief Administration Expenses—H. Wardley, picking over potatoes, 6.50; P. Revitt, unloading potatoes, 5.60; R. E. Bishop, storing potatoes, 8.00; V. Steinfeld, unloading hay, 7.00; S. Grayson, unloading hay, 4.00.

Miss C. E. M. Rowles Awarded \$500 Scholarship

A scholarship of \$500 is given every two years by the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses to an Alberta trained nurse and a member in good standing in the association. Nine applications for the 1936 scholarship were received. The award was given to Miss C. E. M. Rowles, graduate of the Medicine Hat General Hospital. Miss Rowles, whose home is south-west of Empress, is planning to take the "Instructor in Schools Nursing" course at McGill University.

Are We Changing?

"Is England—are we changing? And if so, in what direction? Are we nicer or nastier than our fathers and mothers, our grandfathers and our great-grandfathers? Are we better mannered, more cultured, more capable, or are we more spoiled, less energetic, less honest among ourselves? Are we growing up and easier to live with? Or are we, as a nation, on the slopes of an infantile regression, looking the character of those trained in a sterner age?"—The Economist.

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St. Mary's Anglican Church

On Sunday, May 31st, Rev. A. Harding, Priest will be present at the services at Estuary and Empress with a special message for the Congregations. A welcome to everyone is extended for these services.
 Anselm, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
 Estuary, 3:00 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
 Empress, Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
 Rev. J. S. Parke, Vicar.

Hard Surfacing Alberta Roads

Hard surfacing of Alberta main highways looms with certainty for this year. Realizing the tremendous importance of tourist traffic and the need of hard surfaced or paved highways, the Alberta government is taking steps to initiate a big program. It has been stated officially that this will be the commencement of a five-year program to cover 1,000 miles, involving the expenditure of several million dollars.

Attending Conventions

Dave Lush, left on Wednesday for Medicine Hat, via Duchesne. Attending the Convention of the Western Short Grass Stock Growers' Assoc. there, and also the Western Stock Growers' Convention at Calgary on the 28th and 29th.

Hospitalization: Alaskan Hosp., 54.78; St. Paul's Hospital, Medicine Hat, 12.50; City Hospital, Saskatchewan, 42.55; Katonika Hospital, 50.30.

Roads—A. E. Mepharm, 7.80; W. L. May, 10.10; J. Mepharm, moving horse, 7.50, ditto moving dead horses, 1.50; A. Farouton, gravel, 21.20; Division 4, Day Sheet, road work apply for direct relief, 161.40.

Quarantine: Dr. McNeill, 20.00; Maintenance and machinery, E. Chapman, 1.55 Total, \$22.75.

The accounts of the Empress Hospital, were laid over awaiting result of communication re grant.

Montgomery—That the above accounts be paid.

Local Transfer orders were passed for payment:

Harry Leach, \$236.80; F. A. McElmoun, 378.88; J. J. Edwards, 325.60; Hugo Deseh, 44.40; Verne French, 240.50; E. H. Aubley, 192.40; T. M. Leach, 37.00; Grant Johnson, 218.30. Total, \$1673.88.

The Council adjourned at 12 p.m. to meet again at the Orange Hall, Cuthbert, on Monday, June 1.

C. Evans Sargent, Sec. Treas.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Through an arrangement with the publishers of The Western Producer, we can now offer our readers an exceptional bargain.

The Empress Express AND The Western Producer

FOR

ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO BOTH **\$2.40** A CLEAR SAVING OF ONE TO YOU

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!

Subscribing for each separately would cost you \$3.00. By combining your subscription and taking both at the same time, you save one. This offer is only good if taken up through

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Snapshot Time is Here

The Outing is not Complete unless you take some pictures. Going places? Sure. Then don't forget the Kodak. We will be pleased to help you with Films and Supplies and Developing orders.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
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Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

HOUSE IN FUROR OVER CHARGES ABOUT WALL ST.

Ottawa—John Blackmore, leader of the Social Crediters, threw the House of Commons into a furor by relaying anonymous charges that an intrigue exists to place Canada under the control of Wall Street.

The former school teacher from Lethbridge refused to accept responsibility for the statement or disclose the author, finally withdrawing it after a stormy 15 minutes. The incident was climaxed by Deputy Speaker Sanderson ordering the statement expunged from Hansard, an incident which hasn't happened in years.

While attacking a government minister to amend the British North America Act to empower the Dominion to guarantee provincial borrowings under certain conditions extended to their power to co-ordinate sales tax, Mr. Blackmore first gave his opinion "money power" was attempting to enslave all mankind.

Then he continued: "Here are a few words from a man whom I very much fear knows a good deal about his subject." He then read the following from a yellow sheet of paper: "Your major danger in Canada now is in connection with an intrigue between the financiers of the United States, the Bank of Canada and—"

he left this blank—"to modify the British North America Act so as to put you under the control of Wall Street. The danger is instant and serious."

This led to an hubbub with points of order flying across the chamber. Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, wanted to know the name of the author.

"I said I would not give the name," replied Mr. Blackmore.

He then should give the authority to accept responsibility for the statement," insisted the finance minister. "When this didn't work, Mr. Dunning appealed to the chair with Conservative Leader Bennett, Premier Mackenzie King and half a dozen members taking part in the short but pithy exchange.

The deputy speaker ruled the Social Credit leader must divulge the name to accept responsibility for the charge.

Given that choice, Mr. Blackmore withdrew. "Naturally I do not propose to take the responsibility for the statement nor do I propose to give the name of the person who wrote it. It cannot be revealed at the present time so I will withdraw."

He stepped into trouble a few seconds later when he said that the members have had the chance to hear it," referring to the statement.

He then the Conservative leader to suggest the statement be deleted from house records, the deputy speaker agreeing with him.

Makes Record Trip

The Zeppelin Hindenburg Crosses Atlantic in 48 Hours

Frankfurt-On-Main, Germany.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg arrived over the aerodrome here, completing its return from its maiden trip to the United States.

The German dirigible took 48 hours, 27½ minutes to make its first return flight. It took 6½ hours, 55 minutes for its crossing from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N.J.

The Hindenburg bettered existing records for both the eastward and westward crossings.

The best previous mark from the United States to Germany was set by the Graf Zeppelin in August, 1929, when it flew from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in 53½ hours.

The previous westward record was set by the Los Angeles, then known as the ZEP-3, in October, 1924, when it Hugo Eckener brought the ship across the Atlantic in 81 hours, 17 minutes.

Praises Canadian Red Cross
Ottawa.—Lady Tweedsmuir in a statement issued on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society in the United Kingdom Red Cross Day and the 16th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, said both she and the Governor-General were "much impressed by the admirable way in which the Red Cross of Canada has translated the ideals of Florence Nightingale into effect."

Winnipeg.—Formation of a national packing body to represent the livestock industry in Canada was approved at a meeting of the Western Livestock Convention here.

The convention will be forwarded to the federal government.

Radio Advertising

Urges Wider Use Of Air At A Lower Cost

Ottawa.—Reorganization of radio control in Canada along lines that would permit wider use of the air at a lower cost to advertisers was urged upon the parliamentary committee on broadcasting.

Representatives of associations of Canadian advertisers, advertising agencies and broadcasters, suggested establishment of a general manager system with a board of governors acting in an advisory capacity.

It was urged contracts between the governing radio body and the land-wire companies be such that network facilities could be sub-let to advertisers at attractive rates.

The advertisers urged that radio be permitted to mention the price of advertised articles which they are now forbidden to do.

It was suggested the national system of control be restricted to program arrangements and regulations, while the government not engage in commercial broadcasting.

The brief also urged the technical and engineering aspects of radio be referred to the department of marine where it was administered prior to creation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

C. M. Passmore, of Toronto; J. E. Banerman of Tilbury, Ont., and J. A. MacLaren, of Toronto, spoke for the advertisers and broadcasters.

Free Trade Zones

Say Canada Will Derive Benefit From Free Ports

Ottawa.—The senate gave second reading to a bill to establish "free ports" or "free foreign trade zones" in Canada and a special committee will study the proposal before the bill is advanced further.

Senator J. P. B. Casgrain (Lib., Montreal), who introduced the bill, urged the Canada government to derive benefits similar to those obtained by numerous European nations which established "free ports." The bill vests authority to the minister of national revenue to license a public body, a province or municipality to organize and conduct at their expense "free ports" at approved places.

Duty would be collected on goods shipped from these ports into Canada. If the goods were to be sent to foreign countries, there would be no excise duty.

Manufacturing would be stimulated at such ports, said Senator Casgrain. Also, an immense trans-shipment business would be built up. "And it would not cost the taxpayers of the country one cent," he added.

Honored By The King

Late Viceroy Of India Has Received New Title

LONDON.—The king approved on a paper conferred on the Earl of Willington, who has just completed a five-year term as viceroy of India.

The late viceroy Lord Willington in audience at Buckingham palace and afterwards the retiring viceroy and Lady Willington had luncheon with His Majesty and Queen Mary.

Freeman Freeman-Thomas was raised to the peerage as Baron Willington in 1910. In 1924 he was created a viscount and in 1931, on his appointment as viceroy of India after completing a term as governor-general of Canada, he was created first Earl of Willington. As a marquess, he will probably retain his association with Willington, Sussex, taking the title Marquess of Willington.

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Annuity Rates Too Low

Canadian Government Should Charge More States Chief Actuary

Ottawa.—As a result of the increase in life expectancy in the last quarter-century, purchasers of Canadian government annuities should be paying rates 25 per cent. in excess of those prevailing, A. D. Watson, chief actuary of the Dominion insurance department, said at a meeting of a senate special committee.

On the basis, he said, \$26,000,000 should have been collected as purchase price in place of \$21,000,000 on annuity contracts made last year.

Increase in life expectancy among industrial policyholders was from 46.63 per cent. in 1911 to 51.19 per cent. in 1934, according to figures of a leading insurance company, he said.

Recognizing this, groups of insurance companies increased their rates from 27 to 38 per cent. but annuity rates had not been changed since the scheme started in 1908. British government rates had been raised.

Loans Being Consolidated

Ottawa Announces Policy Regarding Advances To Manitoba

Ottawa.—Loans of the Dominion to Manitoba which have matured recently or will mature within a short time will be consolidated into one amount and renewed until June 15, 1937.

An order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons provides for renewal of these loans.

The Dominion also renewed for one year its guarantee of Manitoba treasury bills totalling \$5,874,037 which matured at the beginning of this month.

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B.C. Motor Roads

Dust Free Road From Banff To U.S. Boundary Is Considered

Ottawa.—Construction of dust-free roads from the United States boundary to the Banff National Park is being considered, Interior Minister T. A. Crerar told the House of Commons.

The Dominion has spent \$100,000 on the park and last year about 4,800 American cars visited it. The minister said many Americans turned back after a few miles of the dusty gravel roads.

It was a question of directing what roads to resurface, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader said. One of the difficulties of the park was the fact the Jasper Highway was not completed nor the road to the coast. Tourists must return by the rail, he entered.

Hon. H. H. Stevens (Recon., East Kootenay) put in a word for parks in British Columbia. He believed it should be a national policy to open national parks to American tourists and American tourists returned home and their friends not to visit western Canadian roads because of the dust, Mr. Stevens said. He suggested a national road to be built in each province, paving the parks.

H. C. Green (Con., Vancouver South) wanted the trans-Canada highway completed first, the last gap being the Big Bend highway.

Mr. Crerar said he believed if the roads were dust-proofed from King's Gate to Banff and from there to Calgary and to Waterton park many thousands of tourists would use them. The minister said he was discussing with British Columbia representatives the dust-proofing of roads on the west side of the mountains.

Mr. MacKinnon (Lib., Edmonton West) pressed for a connecting link between Jasper and the trans-Canada.

The chairman issued this statement: "The national employment commission has been set up by the government to bring about the re-employment of those who would normally be held in about a week when plans will be made for carrying on the work. It will work in close co-operation with the department of labor."

"I have great confidence in this new venture in nation-wide co-operation as an approach to stubborn economic problems," the minister said. "The personnel of the commission has been selected with the best of the department of labor, and it is to be expected that they will be able to contribute a specialized fund of knowledge and experience to the study of the complex problem of unemployment. The relief of the unemployed and members of the new commission may be assured from the outset of the full co-operation of the department of labor and the commission."

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Intensive Competition Between Weeds and Other Plants Always in Evidence

Plant competition is a natural phenomenon in which plants of the same or unrelated species growing in close proximity develop at the expense of their weaker rivals. This competition is of general occurrence in the plant kingdom both among native species under natural conditions and between crops and weeds in cultivated fields. In a recent issue of "Scientific Agriculture," T. K. Pavlychenko and J. B. Harrington of Saskatchewan University of Saskatchewan give some interesting information on the subject, together with results of experiments carried out at the Weed Nursery of the University's experimental farm.

Observations over a period of several years indicate that competition between, overlapping root systems takes place long before the tops of the plants begin to shade one another. In short, competition commences under the soil surface when the root systems overlap in their search for water and food, and manifests itself immediately in retarded development of the top growth, becoming intensified by the top growth competition for light, only after shading of one plant by another has taken place.

Moisture, the predominant limiting factor in plant growth in the open plains of Western Canada, is the most important consideration in weeds versus crop competition in that area. In one of the experiments it was found that the yield of Marquis wheat was 40 per cent. lower in plots infested with wild mustard than in plots free from weeds. Plants of barley, wheat, and wild oats, grown alone in areas ten feet square, attained approximately ten bushels as large a growth of top and root system as plants grown in ordinary six-inch drill rows. Plants of barex mustard, common wild mustard, and Russian thistle, when grown alone, produced from 100 to 1,000 times the growth in top and root system in ordinary six-inch drill rows.

In a weed-versus-cereal competition study, Hantsberry barley competed much more successfully with wild oats and wild mustard than did Marquis wheat. This is due to the fact that Hantsberry barley at five days after emergence usually has a larger number of seminal roots, and 22 days after emergence it develops also more crown roots than Marquis wheat. Marquis wheat in the same study competed fairly successfully with wild mustard, having a total root system 30 per cent. longer than the mustard, but was badly depressed by wild oats, its growth being more than four times as large as total root length.

Where Thanks Are Due

Aboriginal Americans Developed Some Things Now In Use

The Irish potato is not Irish. It is not even a potato.

Sea Island and Egyptian cotton, the two best varieties, were developed on sea islands now in Egypt.

Down to the time of our grandmothers, the tomato, or "love-apple," was shunned as poisonous. Only the South American Indians knew what good food it was.

For these three and many other agricultural products, modern man must thank the aboriginal Americans, probably the first, certainly the best, primitive farmers in the world, though until recently he got little credit for it.

Know His Own Home

Donkey Proved To Own What His Master

The intelligence of a donkey at Cairo saved its master from prison. Discovering that his animal had been stolen the man informed the police.

Later he saw his donkey straggling along the road under a heavy weight. Seizing the man leading it he took him to the police station and related his story. There he was informed that he must prove ownership.

The peasant replied that he was willing to go to prison if the donkey was not able of its own accord to find its way back to his stable.

The donkey was set free on a bridge and walked straight home.

The train was running through a long tunnel. "Wonderful things these tunnels" remarked a passenger.

"I wonder see much in them?" replied the other man.

May Celebrate Twice

Detroit Likely To Honor Both Ericson And Columbus

To conciliate the long-standing dispute as to whether Christopher Columbus or Leif Ericson was the real discoverer of America, Detroit may celebrate two anniversaries of the discovery of America within a single week this year.

If a petition presented to Mayor Frank Cozens and the council by the Norse Civic Association is approved, Detroit will celebrate, next Oct. 9, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Ericson on Oct. 9, 1498 (or thereabouts). Three days later it will celebrate the anniversary of the discovery of America, on Oct. 12, 1492, by Christopher Columbus.

Columbus Day is a well established tradition, but Leif Ericson Day would be a new one.

"Leif Ericson, son of Eric the Red, sailed westward from Iceland with 30 men in the year 1000 A.D., after stopping at Newfoundland proceeded to what is now the state of Massachusetts, where he remained for two years," the association's petition says. "From recent discoveries of Viking sailing vessels in Massachusetts, Norse inscriptions in Minnesota, and searches of reports and maps of the Viking galleries, there is no longer a doubt in the minds of learned professors that Leif Ericson was the discoverer of America."

Crime In United States

Records List 1,445,581 Major Crimes In 1935

Predicting violent death at the hands of murderers for 300,000 Americans, Howard Kahn, editor of the St. Paul Daily News, who initiated the police housecleaning there, said there are 150,000 murderers actually roaming freely over the country today.

Kahn, speaking before a luncheon group, lauded the work of federal agents in suppressing kidnapping, but pointed to the potential danger from some.

Records list 1,445,581 major crimes in 1935. Kahn said, of which 12,000 were murders. These crimes and racket cost each individual in the country an average of \$120 yearly.

A public apathy lends Kahn's list of some spots which encouraged this crime toll. Law enforcement is further hampered by maudlin juries, town-soldier civil service abuses, improper handling of paroles, and crime-affiliated politicians, he charged.

Mystery Mountain

Mount Waddington Has Frustrated All Attempts To Scale Its Heights

While a British expedition prepared another ascent upon Mount Waddington, Pacific Coast mountaineers turned their eyes to "unscaleable" Mount Waddington.

Once known as "Mystery Mountain," Waddington towers highest in the Coast Range, 13,260 feet, with a sheer peak which has turned back 13 attempts to climb it and has taken one life.

William F. Dobson, president of the British Columbia Mountaineering Club, will head a 12-man party to early June. The personnel, not yet fixed, will be chosen from the finest mountaineers in Vancouver and probably will include two Sierra club climbers from San Francisco who supplied the ice and rope and the technique of the Vancouver men with a highly developed knowledge of rockwork and use of pitons.

Money Is Picked Off Trees

They were picking \$5 bills off of yellow trees and corkstags along the French Broad river near Nashville, Tenn. The money apparently was deposited by recent high water. Business was nearly at a standstill as folks went out to hunt money. There was one unsubstantiated theory that the money might be part of a bank robbery from a Charlotte, N.C., mail robbery.

Due For Surprise

A number of bantam hens in Winnipeg will have strange chicks soon, if all goes well. In an effort to introduce the Indian chicken partridge into Manitoba, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, provincial minister of natural resources, placed 100 chicken eggs under his hens to be hatched.

LONDON'S POPULAR SOCIETY WEDDING



Dense crowds gathered outside St. Paul's Cathedral, London, when Miss Ruth Primrose, granddaughter of the Earl of Derby, and of the late Earl of Rosebery, married the Hon. Charles Wood, eldest son of Lord Halifax, the Lord Privy Seal. Our picture shows the bride and groom leaving the Cathedral after the ceremony, as the Royal Horse Guards formed a guard of honour.

The Peak Of Endurance

People In Early Middle Age Able To Stand Most

The Lancet, famous British professional medical journal, based an article on the "peak of human endurance" largely on the experience of the three Toronto men encountered recently by a fall of rock in a Moose River, N.S., gold mine.

"The rescue shows," says the Lancet, "what men in extremity can endure and to what extent the spark of life can flicker eventually to kindle once more to steady flame."

The Lancet expresses the opinion peak endurance is probably reached at what is known as "early middle age." "Too old at 40" is probably only applicable to enterprises where carelessness is not liability and where speed is essential.

A Sound Argument

The Canadian Federation of the Blind submits the following very sound argument: "Justification for granting pensions to the blind is much greater than that of the sighted. In the majority of cases a sighted aged person had at some time during his life the opportunity of providing for his old age. The blind have never had this opportunity."

Grand Manan, an island of New Brunswick, produces more smoked herring than any other area in Canada.

The Australian government will send a trade delegation to India.

Plant From The West

R.C. Paper Refers To Position Of The Western Province

"The epithet 'pauper provinces' applied by Parliament Hill to those provinces that have been seeking financial relief from Ottawa, explains in its own implied derision just why, in the eyes of eastern magnates, those provinces are 'paupers.'"

How could they be anything else, even when they are endowed with the riches and variety of products of British Columbia?

We in British Columbia have just settled down to be a sort of branch office of the east.

Every yard of silk we buy, for instance, is made in an eastern factory.

The housewife in Vancouver pays from 50 cents to \$5 a yard for her silk. If she were allowed to bring it in from Japan, where we have to the nearest degree the same competition, the price would be half of that.

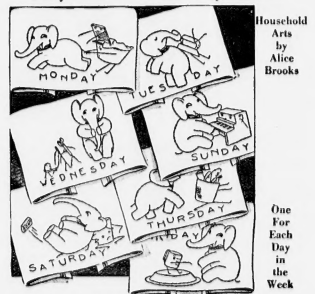
The same principle applies to motor cars and to all manufactured goods that take high freight rates from eastern factories.

British Columbians have no objections to buying those eastern goods and paying those high prices for them if there are compensating economic factors.

But the cards are all against us.—Vancouver Sun.

In Munich, Germany, it is against the law to read a book written by Theodore Dreiser.

Easy Stitches Make Gay Linens



Let this ambitious Jumbo and his frisky antics lighten your household tasks and brighten your tea towels. Choose colorfast linens. You can do the motif in outline stitch or if you wish in applique. There's one for every day of the week and these lucky elfin towels make grand gifts.

In pattern 5516 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs average size. You can apply patchwork, piecing, or suggestions, making the quilt to your own taste. To obtain this pattern and 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 172 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Census Of Agriculture Is For The Benefit Of The Farming Industry

Has Valuable Fisheries

Industry In Canada Adds Millions To Of Resources

Among the sixty and more different kinds of food fish and shell-fish produced from Canada's fisheries there are a round dozen which, in normal times, add more than a million dollars each to the Dominion's annual production. Some of them add several millions and British Columbia's salmon more than a dozen millions.

The million dollar fish listed in order of market value of 1934 catches are salmon, lobsters, cod, herring, whitefish, halibut, haddock, haddock, pickered, trout, mackerel and pilchards. The first four—salmon, lobsters, cod and herring—have held that position for a number of years past, and each of these is much more than a million-dollar species. In 1934 the cod landings had a total marketed value of more than \$3,500,000 and the herring catch was worth \$1,800,000, while in years when trade conditions were normal the values have been much larger. The lobster marketed value sometimes runs to substantially more than \$5,000,000, although it did not reach that figure in 1934. The salmon tops all others, and in 1934 the aggregate commercial catch amounted to 167,700,000 pounds, with a marketed value of only \$12,900,000, the larger part of the catch being credited to British Columbia. In the five-year period 1929-33, the average value of the Dominion's salmon catch averaged more than \$17,000,000.

Keeping Brain Active

Like Other Organs It Must Have Proper Exercise

Persons who live sensibly and carefully in the first 30 years of their lifetime need have little to fear of mental diseases in later years. Dr. Bernard Sachs, former president of the New York Academy of Medicine, said, "By 'sensible living,' Dr. Sachs said, he meant an avoidance of the ravaging influences of alcohol, drug addiction and blood diseases."

The brain is one of the most important of the body. It is subject to deterioration with age as other organs are; but if it has not been abused, it stands as good a chance as any other organ to continue to function satisfactorily, and like other organs, to keep it functioning properly is the best way to keep it going. So far as the brain is concerned, variety is indeed the spice of life. Keep the mind going but vary its occupation—change is essential."

Dr. Sachs' recipe for a healthy active mind is to keep the brain "Do not become a humdrum thinker; develop outside interests." Take a holiday before you need it."

"Don't develop the notion that life's work has been done, that old age is a golden age, and that it is best to sit down quietly and wait for the end. That sort of philosophy works out very badly and accounts for a very large number of hypochondriacs of later life."

Microbes Of Antartica

American Bacteriologists Study Many Germs From Far South

Microbes that were brought from the icebergs of Antarctica are being studied in laboratories of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. Also preserved in the laboratories at Allegheny are snow crystals, old mosses and other minute debris.

Of the 150 different cultures already isolated, several are hitherto unknown, by Henry Ford.

Dr. A. Darling, honorary bacteriologist of the Byrd expedition.

Feats Of Fasting

A few weeks ago everybody was asking the question, how long could the entombed man at Moose River live without sustenance? The following interesting item from the "25 years ago" column of The Ottawa Journal, may provide the answer in part: "A Toronto man undertook an 18-day fast for the good of his health. He was coming along splendidly up to the 16th day, when he died."

An automobile will travel 43 per cent. farther at a speed of 40 miles an hour on a gallon of gasoline with clean spark plugs than with soiled or worn ones.

The Census of Agriculture, which is to be taken on the first day of June, is primarily for the benefit of the farming industry and, if taken accurately will be of great value in the study of agricultural conditions. It is extremely important, therefore, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, that a complete and accurate record of agricultural operations be taken.

The report when published will be a mine of information for all those interested in the problems of the farmers of the Prairie Provinces. It is of the utmost importance that the figures contributed by each farmer shall be complete and accurate, so that the best possible inventory of the leading industry will be effected.

The Census of Agriculture aims at securing accurate statistics relative to farm lands, buildings, live stock, mortgaged debt, etc., as at June 1; statistics of 1935 concerning crops, live stock products, farm expenses and products sold; statistics of incidental agricultural production, live stock, animal products, etc., on plots of less than one acre, and statistics of vacant and abandoned farms.

There is an absolute guarantee that no information given will be used otherwise than in preparing the census figures. The individual answers to the questions are completely protected. All officials connected with the census are bound by an oath of secrecy and there is therefore no reason whatever why every farmer should not co-operate by supplying the census enumerators with the most accurate information. Thoroughly effective remedial policies can only be created when facts are made available.

For census purposes, is all the land farmed by one person with or without help. It must be of one acre or more and must have produced a certain amount of value to the value of \$50 in 1935. A man who owns a certain amount of land might farm it himself, but he will be entered on the census records as two farms, the land farmed by each man being considered as a unit. On the other hand, a man renting various tracts of land from different owners will be regarded as operating one farm, the aggregate of the various tracts being one unit. If, however, the tracts are in different enumerations or if a manager is hired to supervise a certain portion of the land, that portion will go down as a separate farm.

The farm population on June 1 will be ascertained together with the number of persons who have permanently left the farm as well as those who have come to live permanently on farms.

The information requested on the general farm schedule covers the operation of the farm and the equipment and the amounts of mortgaged debt and liens, with the rate of interest paid, farm expenses in 1935, acreages and production in 1935, with information relating to crop failures, live stock on June 1, animal products raised in 1935 and whether they were consumed on the farm or sold, pure bred animals on farms, and the value of products sold off the farms in 1935.

New Use For Farm Crops

Henry Ford Says Automobile Parts Will Be Grown From Soil

A day in the not far distant future when "we may grow most of an automobile on the farm" was voiced by Henry Ford.

In a brief interview after a luncheon that opened the second Eastern conference on agriculture, industry and science, Ford said the possibilities of plastics which can be made from farm products for use in autos are "the greatest in the world."

Just as fibre gears have been made prior to metal gears in some moving parts, other plastics offer the possibility of substitution for steel in the manufacture of automobiles, he said, thus turning industry to the farm instead of metal mines for its raw material.

Ford criticized crop-restriction programs as "unnatural."

A new telescoping wagon tongue makes it possible for a farmer to hook a string of loads together without the usual hard work and mangled fingers.

A Floating Radio City

New British Lner Equipped For Communication All Over World

Much has been written about the size and luxury of the liner Queen Mary, but little has been said about the fact that she is fitted with the most powerful and complete radio and radio-telephone service in the world, ashore or afloat. She is actually a huge "Radio City" in herself, and there are 500 state rooms the occupants of which can be reached by telephone to call up their friends or business acquaintances from the middle of the Atlantic in any part of the globe. Special devices will scramble the speech to insure secrecy, as is the case in trans-Atlantic radio telephone. The ship is described as having unprecedented etheral power on multiple channels which may operate simultaneously without interference.

The wireless telegraphic work will be handled by several high speed automatic transmitters and receivers having a total capacity of twenty or thirty radiograms a minute. The receiving station is designed to detect simultaneously private messages from several different land stations, press messages for publication in the ship's newspaper, and stock exchange quotations. Fourteen radio men are assigned to the liner. The entire radio system is supplied by a separate power plant in the engine room, having a total capacity of 10 kilowatts. The machines for supplying this energy are duplicated, so that should one machine break down the radio service would continue at full capacity.

Against the possibility of grave emergency, under which both general and emergency stations might be out of action, a complete emergency station, operated entirely from batteries, is installed in the engine room. This emergency equipment is the same as the normal complete installation of the average merchant ship. Lifeboats are also equipped with wireless and radio phone.

The Queen Mary, while at sea, will make use of a total of two different radio "bands", or wavelengths, made necessary by the extraordinary scope and power of the radio apparatus.

Programs may be broadcast from any of the public rooms aboard ship, or received through loud speakers in any of these rooms from all countries.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Cause Of Timber Decay

Wood Rot Is Blamed On Calcium Bicarbonate

A new theory of the origin of timber decay was put forward by Dr. E. A. Rudge, of the Technical College, Cardiff, in a lecture at the Timber Exchange in London.

Whose attention to the subject has been mainly concentrated on micro-organisms, whether bacterial or fungal, Dr. Rudge believes that the essential cause of decay in timber is chemical.

In pursuit of his quest, Dr. Rudge has examined specimens of wood from such varied origins as a centuries-old London conduit, Thames-side foundations believed to date from 114, wood which has been buried years beneath a blast furnace, and gate posts from country farms.

For the initiation of all decay he blames the infiltration of the wood by water containing calcium bicarbonate, a neutral chemical of common chalk.

Not Mixture Of Spices

Allspice Is Fruit Of Tree Which Grows In Jamaica

Many housewives who have used allspice in their cakes and puddings are under the impression that it is a mixture of several spices, but in reality it is the tiny fruit of a tree which grows in profusion on the island of Jamaica. Its aroma suggests a blend of spices—hence its name.

The trees bear abundant annual crops. Often as much as 150 pounds of allspice berries are gathered from a single tree. About one-third of the crop is imported by the United States and ultimately finds its way into food.

"Drink," said the Irish preacher, "is rotten stuff. It makes you red with yer landlord. It makes ye shoot at yer neighbors. And it makes ye miss him."

If left to a depth of nine inches, a bath five feet long and 18 inches wide holds more than 30 gallons of water.

Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years, but, of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.

WOMAN MEMBER PICKS TEN MOST HANDSOME MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT



Woman has always been an expert judge of mere mortal men, and when she says they are handsome, her judgment is expected to be accepted without criticism. So Miss Agnes MacPhail's choice of the ten most handsome members of the House of Commons must be adopted without division. Here are eight of the Beau Brummels at Parliament Hill. Top, left to right: Hugh Plunkett, Hon. J. Earl Lawson, Hon. W. Earl Rowe, Hon. T. A. Cresser. Bottom, left to right, Col. Thomas Vint, George Bouchard, Denton Massey and Hon. Ian MacKenzie. The two members who complete Miss MacPhail's list, and whose pictures are not shown above, are J. J. McCann and Grant MacNeil.

Attractive Surroundings

At Small Cost, Trees And Flowers Can Be Planted Around The Farm Home

Practically every householder in the country or an urban centre has a desire to have attractive surroundings and nothing will do so much in this way at so small a cost as the planting of trees, shrubs, plants and vines. Now is the best time for planting, but such work should be done on some definite plan in order to get the most pleasing results.

Then there is the question of just what to plant. This is a wide range of other questions is answered in the handbook "Beautifying the Home Grounds of Canada" issued by the Horticultural Council of Canada, 114 Victoria Street, Ottawa. The opening chapter is on Landscape Architecture—Arranging and Planting the Home Grounds, written so that the most junior tyro in gardening can readily understand. There are plans to illustrate the arrangement of lawns, gardens and plantings for the average small house with pictures of what engaging results can be attained. There is also a special chapter dealing with Planting the Farm Home Grounds.

How to establish and maintain a rock garden is also fully described and plans are given to indicate how to get the most effective lay out. Every conceivable detail about arranging lawns, gardens and plantings is given in the book, which concludes with a complete list of trees, shrubs, herbaceous perennials and annuals that are suitable for planting in each province prepared by provincial horticulturists.

Larger Wheat Area

The Dominion bureau of statistics reported an increase of almost 1,000,000 acres in the area farmers will sow to grain this year if they carry out their present intentions. The increase, about three per cent over last year's area, is confined almost entirely to Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Bread making is so old a household art that its beginnings are unknown, but as a really modern industry it is scarcely twenty years old.

Spring Flowers

The Origin Of Many Garden Flowers Grown In Canada

At this season of the year all nature-lovers are thinking of the flowers that bloom in the spring. Dwelling on this subject, the National Revenue Review makes interesting comment on the origin of many garden flowers well known in Canada.

Few of these are native to this country. Most are imported from other lands. The tulip, for instance, was introduced to Europe by a traveller from Constantinople, and became such a favorite that Holland gardeners commercialized it, and from that country came most of the bulbs set out in Canadian gardens. The narcissus is peculiar to Central and South Europe, the Mediterranean region and most of Asia. The primrose, known in Canada is a native of the Swiss Alps, and grows wild in the cooler parts of Europe, Asia and North America, also on the mountains of Ethiopia and Java. Greek and Asia Minor are the home countries of the hyacinth. It also has been developed by Dutch florists. Crocuses grow profusely in Europe, North Africa and the temperate zones of Asia.

During the eleven-month period from April 1, 1935, to Feb. 29, 1936, florist stock imports to Canada totalled in value \$573,652. Tulip bulbs alone were valued at \$170,752 and \$163,500 worth of these came from the Netherlands.—Toronto Globe.

Moving Large Shipments

Plans for transporting approximately \$5,000,000 in gold bullion from New York and Philadelphia to the new federal vault at Fort Knox, Ky., were disclosed recently in a report of hearings before the United States house of representatives appropriations sub-committee. C. W. Crenn, Jr., of the bureau of the mint, told the committee it will cost \$1,429,240 to ship the bullion. Of this \$104,440 will be for guards.

Chemists can make a ton of coal yield more power by replacing the water in steam boilers with a new synthetic chemical known as Dowtherm A.

The Modern Spring Tonic

Rhubarb Contains Elements Of Health And Essential Vitamin

State Agricultural Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck prescribed rhubarb, the first of New York State's new vegetable crops to reach the market, as the modern "spring tonic."

"Rhubarb and molasses is a concoction that's out of style," the commissioner said. "The children of those who formerly took that spring tonic now turn to rhubarb."

Commissioner Ten Eyck advised that the new rhubarb has "an unusually pleasant taste," just enough to whet the appetite if served as a sauce and a perfect finish in pie form for any meal."

The commissioner debunked what he said was an "idea formed by some consumers" that rhubarb is acid-forming. State scientists, he said, scoff at the idea and say "it's all nonsense."

Rhubarb, the commissioner added, contains "important elements of health such as phosphorus, one of the vital necessities for strong teeth and strong bones, and the essential vitamin C."

Most Beautiful Diets

Shropshire And Border Speeches Chosen By Speech Experts

Which is the most beautiful dialect spoken in the British Isles? Miss Elsie Fogarty, principal of the Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art in London, thinks that the two most beautiful are the Shropshire dialect and that spoken by border Scotsmen, with the Oxfordshire dialect next.

A series of 12 double-sided records of all principal dialects in the British Isles has just been completed, and a set of the original brass discs from which these records were made is to be presented to the British Museum, so that these dialects may be preserved for ever.

The flesh of the octopus is considered a great delicacy by Hawaiians.

The ivory-billed woodpecker is one of the rarest birds in North America.

Contention Is Warranted

Pedestrians Very Often Are Responsible For Fatal Accidents

Motor car drivers who find themselves usually held to primary responsibility for highway deaths and injuries to pedestrians will doubtless find consolation in the views of Carl F. Ziegler, who in a recent Review of Reviews contends that pedestrians are responsible for 85 per cent of deaths inflicted by motorists. He holds that while there are plenty of laws relating to the operation of motor cars, there are few relating to the movements of pedestrians. Doubtless he is right about that. "They can cross the street when they please," he writes, "even if motor traffic has the green light. They can go where they are not looking and engage old friends in conversation in the middle of the street. They can run or walk, jump out and jump back. And they do all these things every day while motorists dodge the dozens and kill one."

Doubtless he is true about that. Every driver will match each tale of the careless man at the wheel with another concerning the carelessness of the person on foot. And often the man at the wheel is justified in his view that, as Mr. Ziegler puts it, "pedestrians are killed. It's not murder, but suicide."

But after all, the extreme view of neither side is the correct view. We all know that there are careless and reckless drivers. We know also that there are careless and reckless pedestrians. Still the existence of both is hardly enough to make the case for either. It is against the automobile takes. The fact that the man on foot often walks where he is not looking, that he crosses the street when the light is against him, that women shoppers prefer to take their chances in the middle of busy blocks instead of at the comparative safety of the protected crossing does not excuse the driver of a car from exercising all his responsibility to protect him because his machine is the agent of death. The pedestrian can not wreck a car; the car can always wreck a pedestrian.

Whatever may be thought of the extremity of Mr. Ziegler's views on this subject—and it must be admitted that there is some warrant for them—it can hardly be said that in the enforcement of the laws too much responsibility is placed upon the motorist. An examination of the records will, we are sure, convince anyone that as a rule law enforcement officers agree with Ziegler's view that when a pedestrian is killed it is suicide, not murder. And perhaps that is one reason so many pedestrians are killed.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Works Directly On Mind

Recently Developed Drug Relieves Pain After Surgical Operation

A drug which works directly on the mind to relieve pain after surgery has been developed by the American Psychological Association at St. Louis by Thomas J. Heldt, M.D. of the Henry Ford Hospital.

The drug is a recently developed hypnotic. Under the name of "X," Dr. Heldt said, it was used in 100 major operations. Only he and one physician knew what it was. Nurses and patients supposed it was some thing like morphine.

Its results were compared with 100 other major operations with morphine and opium. It worked more effectively to still pain than the habit-forming drugs.

Its success is based on the principle that pain is partly psychic, sometimes entirely so, as illustrated when under excitement women saving their children, or soldiers in battle feel no pain.

The purposes of the Ford pain treatment is to avoid excitement, but to create by aid of the new drug a state of mind under which pain is not keen. This experiment grew out of experience well known to medical men, in which post-operative pain has been relieved, and sometimes even the amount of anaesthetic greatly reduced by "conditioning" the patient in advance by talks with his physician or surgeon.

Ten minutes of the right preparatory talk, Dr. Heldt said, "will do more to allay pain than any dose of morphine." The qualified surgeon, he may even be able to do the assignment in five minutes."

"That man wants me to lend him some money. Do you know anything about him?"

"I know him as well as I know you. Don't lend him a cent, old man."

New Kind Of Farmer

Rearing Butterflies Has Become Good Business In England

"Irish Cobbler" writes as follows in the Port Arthur, Ontario, News-Chronicle. I was reading the other day of a new kind of farmer. We have farmers of various kinds, fruit, dairy, grain, cattle, sheep, horses and so on, but this was entirely new. The estate consists of only half an acre and the farming season lasts but three months, yet it is not so small an area and in that short space of time thousands are bred and born and reared. The farm in question is situated at Bixley Heath in England, and is engaged in rearing butterflies. All round the small farm every species of tree, shrub, and plant, loved by these insects, has to be grown, and wherever possible the cages in which the butterflies have to live for their short lives must have growing in them or through them the plant they most desire. In captivity the farmer can multiply the stock of the most common of the wild state seldom more than one or two each reach the perfect insect stage. Thousands of the caterpillars of the person on foot. And often the man at the wheel is justified in his view that, as Mr. Ziegler puts it, "pedestrians are killed. It's not murder, but suicide."

But after all, the extreme view of neither side is the correct view. We all know that there are careless and reckless drivers. We know also that there are careless and reckless pedestrians. Still the existence of both is hardly enough to make the case for either. It is against the automobile takes. The fact that the man on foot often walks where he is not looking, that he crosses the street when the light is against him, that women shoppers prefer to take their chances in the middle of busy blocks instead of at the comparative safety of the protected crossing does not excuse the driver of a car from exercising all his responsibility to protect him because his machine is the agent of death. The pedestrian can not wreck a car; the car can always wreck a pedestrian.

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Susceptibility To Cold

Treatment Is Found To Aid Swimmers

The Mayo Foundation has discovered the cause of hypersensitivity to cold, a condition which is a grave menace to many swimmers and the therefore unaccounted cause of their collapse and accidental drownings.

Charts of the newly found human body mechanism which everyone possesses and which, when exaggerated, accounts for extreme sensitivity to cold, along with a simple remedy for the trouble, were shown at the scientific exhibition of the American Medical Association held at Kansas City.

The hypersensitivity treatment is shown by B. T. Horton, M.D., G. E. Brown, M.D., and Grace Roth, B.S., of the Mayo Foundation, for Medical Education and Research, Rochester, Minn.

They found not only the changes in the skin, previously known in cold sensitivity, but also that blood pressure of the "cold-sensitive" persons dropped abruptly and pulse rates fell sharply.

The remedy for cold was immersing an extremity in 50 degree water for five minutes daily for six consecutive days. Sometimes this "hardening" trick resulted in complete disappearance of bad effects from cold.

All Had Same Name

Every Member Of Wedding Party Was Named Wood

A wedding at which every member of the bridal party was named Wood, as has been celebrated in Beltington, New South Wales. Three completely unrelated families—all named Wood—were amongst the guests. The bride was Miss Dulcie Wood. Her groom was James Wood, James Wood (brother of the bride) was best man, and the bridegroom's sister, Marion Wood, was bridesmaid.

The marriage service was read by the Rev. Gordon Wood, while his wife played the wedding march.

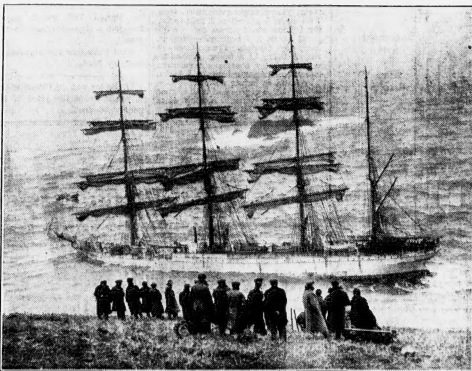
Served As Lightning Rod A needle served as a lightning rod when a bolt came down the chimney of the home of Mrs. Wright Platt at Fleton, Ont., and struck the lot of steel from her fingers as she worked. The qualified surgeon, he may even be able to do the assignment in five minutes."

"That man wants me to lend him some money. Do you know anything about him?"

"I know him as well as I know you. Don't lend him a cent, old man."

Dry wood is 24 times as strong as it was when green.

FAMOUS BARQUE HITS ROCKS OF DEVON AND IS ABANDONED



A new picture of the wreck of the world's largest sailing ship, the "Hergin Occlier" at Salcombe, Devon, after all hope of saving her had been abandoned. The ship is the famous winner of the windjammer grain race from Australia and was captained by Sven Erickson.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS

DIGESTION

FLEMING'S

FOLLY

BY

LAWRENCE A. KEATINGE

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming

addressing a meeting of Boone

County cattlemen, called together

for the purpose of forming an irrigation

company.

The meeting terminates, but Rust

Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link

and Kilgo stay behind and Helen asks

Fleming questions the wisdom of the

irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who

accuses Fleming of trying to influence

his sister and, as he asserts, ruin his

"spread." Buzz shoots at Fleming in

an uncontrollable fit of anger, but

Buster Townsend, Link's foreman, is

shot in the stomach, and Fleming is

uninjured. Buzz is arrested and

sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Helen and Fleming form a partnership

to provide irrigation for their own

properties.

Fleming goes home and studies the

plans drawn by Torney to learn

whether they could be adapted to his

smaller scheme suitable for his and

Helen's land, and is satisfied it could

be done. Feeling cold, he lights the

fire and there is an explosion that

blows the house, and Fleming and the

plans and renders Link unconscious.

He is rescued from the blaze by an

employee.

Buzz Hamilton arrives back in

Rawhide while Fleming and Helen

are in the bank getting a loan for

payment of wages for work on the

dam. Roper Kilgo and Jackpot meet

him and he goes into the saloon with

them. By the time his sister and

Link come from the bank, Buzz has

had several drinks. Roper has

disputed the facts concerning the

dam proposal to Buzz, making it

appear that Link was trying to ruin

him. Buzz, inflated with liquor and

anger, tries to throttle Fleming, but

is thrown to the floor. Then Helen

appears and tells Fleming she has

been robbed of the \$500 they had ob-

tained from the bank.

On their arrival home they were

met by a couple of Link's workmen,

who told Fleming that there was a

strike at the dam, and that the men

were afraid they would not get their

wages. Link told them of the robbery

and promised them their money as

soon as possible. The men reluctantly

returned to work.

Fleming finds Roper and Jackpot

still making trouble among his

workmen and orders them off his

place at the point of his gun. Both

Jackpot and Roper swear that

Moll is telling Fleming to carry his

ers supported this with similar state-

ments, and the remainder of the

group a dozen strong, looked belli-

gerent.

Fleming glanced toward the scene

of the accident—if it could possibly

be an accident, which he strongly

doubted. "I see," he said slowly.

"You're all yellow. Scared to work

here, just because a couple of men

got hurt by something that couldn't

be foreseen."

"Boys! I told McLenahan to take

every precaution for safety. Buster

Townsend got the same instructions.

Key, Mac, isn't that so?" He saw

the engineer coming toward him

after personally seeing that Orlis

and Jimmie Doolley were started to-

ward the Star Loop.

McLendon nodded. "I think I've

done everything a man could," he

said briefly, and hurried a withering

look at the quitters.

"Well, they're yellow, Mac. They

want their dolls. They're going

home."

"Now, that ain't it, Fleming. We

ain't scared. But—"

"But what, Ferguson?" If you have

any sense, you'd say so."

The self-appointed leader shifted

uneasily, hoping some of his fellows

would speak up. But none did. "It's

my fault, and I've been working

long enough. We're quitting. We

want our money."

Fleming regarded him quizzically.

"You want your wages to take

home now, is that it? You're not

out to earn all you can for that wife

of yours, eh?" Stunned to earn a

little while she takes in washing,

she's worth four of you, Ferguson,

and I say it was unlucky she ever

met you. You're lazy, no account,

don't deserve an honest, pretty

woman like you got. You never gave

a square deal yet, and if Mac

hadn't stopped all liquor out here

you'd be drunk same as you are at

Rawhide more'n half the time."

He spat disgustedly. "Your type is

quitter anyhow. You're no good

to anybody, especially your wife and

yourself. All right, you don't quit

here. You're fired!"

The charges Link made were true,

as every man listening knew full

well. Yet he would not have uttered

them, had not his anger been aroused

and he had not needed a bold stroke.

He knew at that time that Ferguson

was the chief troublemaker, and

perhaps was responsible for this au-

dacious act. Link advanced on the

man. "Get out before I knock you

rimmed finger nails. 'I don't mind

workin' another day or two for yuh,

Link. That is, if I'm gonna get cash

when it's over."

"See what I gave Ferguson?"

"Yeah."

"There'll be more where that

come from. I've kept my steers free

just to take care of you hombres,

and I'm sellin' em tomorrow. That

means cash at least before sunset.

Ought to satisfy the crowd of you."

"But say," objected a grizzled in-

dividual who were the habilitations

of a miner, "we need twice as many

guys workin' here!"

There was some truth in this

Fleming frowned and fingered his

gun, glancing at McLendon. He

could not think where it might be

possible to get more men with the

whole of Boone County hostile to his

project. "Boys, we're nearly to the

end of this job. I'll pay double for

overtime, so there's a good chance

for you to make some real money!"

"You'll get it. Cash up to date

tomorrow. You'll see the next day

nor next week. Tomorrow!

That's definite I reckon? Now," he

demanded, eyeing the crowd before

him, "how about it? Who's quitting

and who's the workin'?"

"I'm quittin'."

"Me too." Two men stepped for-

ward. "I've had enough of yore

damned quarry, Fleming," one de-

clared with unexpected spirit. "But

mainly I don't expect you ever pay

a cent. Once this dam's goin' yuh'll

forget every man jack of us."

No hint of inner troubles

showed as he looked at the remain-

ing crowd of workers who with Bus-

ter, McLendon, and the man driving

the inland party, "don't you quit,"

comprised the staff. "Anybody else?"

For answer three shuffled away

and picked up their tools. After

a moment's hesitation, the remaining

growing, others followed suit. Near-

ly 24 men were gone on the job.

Link took McLendon aside. "I

missed the cuffs and thought they

Mac. And the fact that Helen and I

owe you two month's pay and never

heard a word about it since the day

you came."

The other stirred uneasily. I know

you're a square shooter, Fleming."

He paused. "Somebody around here

spreads dissatisfaction among the

men. They keep growling and com-

plaining. This work is no harder

than any other, but they keep

worrying that you won't find the

money to pay them."

Link looked troubled. "How about

it, Townsend?"

"Townsend?" What do you mean?

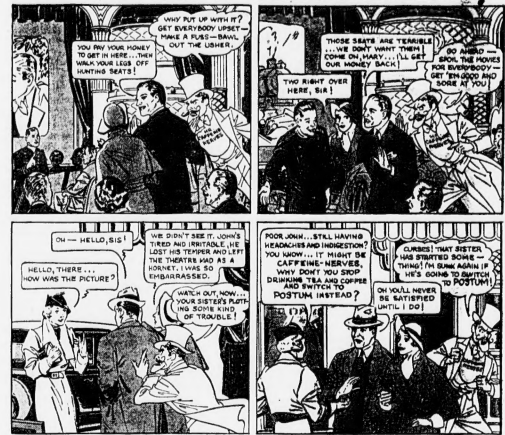
He tries to make them work."

"Ever see him wearing leather

cuffs? He wears rivets formed like a

four-deck."

McLendon blinked. "Have," he said

Mr. CAFFEINE-NERVES...
he's ushered out!

TO BE SURE, many people find that tea and coffee do not disagree with them. But others—and there are lots of them—cannot and should not drink them at all. You may be one of these—without realizing it. The caffeine found in both tea and coffee may be working night and day to rob you of sleep, upset your digestion, or undermine your nervous system.

If you suspect that tea and coffee do not agree with you... try Torney instead for 30 days. It is simply what you need. It's a delicious drink, and contains nothing that could harm you.

FREE To help you get started in your fight against caffeine nerves, let us send you your first week's supply of Torney—FREE! Write for it to Consumer Service Department 101, General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario. P-38

An Unusual Accident

Boy Killed When Taut Rope Flung

Him 150 Yards

Cattaputed over the roofs of a

row of houses when caught in a tree-

feller's guide rope at Carshaton,

England. 11-year-old Stanley Parish

was hurled a distance of 150 yards

and almost instantly killed when his

descending body crashed through a

garden fence.

With 200 other children he had

been watching the feller. The tree

had been sawn nearly through, and

the men were pulling it with a rope.

With a loud crack, it crashed to

the ground, and at the same instant

a guide-rope which had been used to

prevent the tree falling on a house

became taut.

A second later something went

hurting through the air and over

the roofs of the houses.

At first it was thought it was

part of the tree. Then the on-

lookers realized it was the boy as

they saw the wind catch his overcoat

and flutter it off.

Felix Willard, who had been

watching nearby, said: "The lad

soared through the air like a rocket.

He was at least 40 feet high, and

appeared just to miss a branch of

another tree and to clear the chim-

ney-pots."

The agreement was effected

through compromises which provided

for creation of an advisory com-

mittee in the treaty and delegation of

wide regulatory powers to the com-

mission. The committee would be

composed of 10 members, five from

each country.

The conference voted that if

amendments proposed to the treaty

should prove unacceptable to the

governments, then it would favor

acceptance of another treaty.

Little Helps For This Week

Therefore I take pleasure in in-

firmities, in reproaches, in neces-

sities, in persecutions, in distress

for Christ's sake, for when I am weak

then I am strong. 2 Cor. 12:10.

Whatever God does is well;

In patience let us wait

His word, for we shall have

the blessing of the Lord.

He doth for us take care,

And He, our God, knows all our

needs. Come, give Him praise.

Nothing, but seeing God in every-

thing, will make us loving and

patient with those who annoy and

trouble us. They will be to us then

only the instruments for accomplishing

His tender and wise purpose to-

wards us, and we shall even then

find ourselves at last inwardly

thinking them for the blessings they

bring us. Nothing else will com-

pletely put an end to all murmuring

and rebellious thoughts.

Intelligence Of Rats

Adult rats exceed in reasoning

ability children up to 6 or 8 years

old, it is shown by comparable tests

made at the University of Michigan

in Ann Arbor by Dr. N. R. P. Mair,

of the psychology department.

A new electric lamp is said to give

benefits of ultraviolet light exposure

without sunburn.

Coleman Hot Plate

Cooks with Air!

Heatproof cook-

ing unit for

use from 100

to 500° F.

Use it any-

where you

need heat.

Lightly insu-

lated.

Two burner models

economical.

Write for

details to

J. H. Coleman

Inc., 100

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New York

City 100

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and Dietrich
\$2.50 to the United States
R. S. Sevier
Proprietors

Thursday, May 28, 1936

Sgt. Clarke, R.C.M.P., of Bas-
sano, was a visitor to town over
Tuesday and Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the
United Ladies' Aid will be held
at the home of Mrs. Longmuir,
on Thursday, June 4th at 2 p.m.

Dr. McNeill has had two lots,
northwest of his house ploughed
up, and is making arrange-
ments to plant out some trees.

Mrs. L. H. Shannon, arrived
back from the States, last
week.

Gordon Brodie and Frank
Pawlak were visitors to Swift
Current, making the trip by
car on Monday and Tuesday of
this week.

Tuesday, was a real hot day,
the temperature reading at the
depot being 93 degrees. But
Wednesday went one better
when the mercury jumped a
few more notches to 98 degrees.
Friday is decidedly warm but
not so hot as yesterday.

Woodell McRee, who has
been taking charge of the op-
erations of fixing up the grand
stand and wire back-stap at
the new sports grounds south
of town has put in considerable
work there; a number of others
have helped on the job at differ-
ent times. Thanks to their en-
ergies the main work on the
grounds is practically complet-
ed.

Don. Rivett, who has been on
relief work at various branches

Dr. A. K. McNeill

(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon

Phone 44

Office - - - Centre Street

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays

Arriving on Wednesday night

Offices: Royal Bank Building

(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADERS

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays

Private on Wednesdays

—THE—
Empress Meat Market

**Save Cooking--
MAKE A TASTY MEAL
with--**

Burns' Shamrock Brand

COOKED

HAM

SLICED

By the pound

45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

ESTRAY

One Grey Mare, branded either C
on left shoulder or D on hip, weight
about 1500 lbs., 6 years old. At farm of
W. A. Norris, Sec. 4, 25, 24, w. 4th
Arneson, Alta.

of the Bank of Commerce, in
Pawlak were visitors to Swift
Current, making the trip by
car on Monday and Tuesday of
this week.

A heavy rain and wind-storm
occurred last Wednesday night
in the Buffalo to Jenner dis-
trict. A rainfall, measuring
over an inch is reported to have
fallen. Messrs. Dave Lush,
M.L.A., and N.E. Tanner, mem-
ber for Cardston, who were to
have addressed a meeting at
Jenner that evening, had to
abandon the trip at Alton.

We are informed that the
Social Credit constituency organ-
ization of Acadia, are asking
the Provincial Department of
Mines to conduct an investiga-
tion into the gas and oil possi-
bilities of the Oyen-Acadia Val-
ley districts.

V. McLeod, local bank man-
ager, was a visitor to the district
south-west of town, Monday.
He reports that while damage
was done recently by soil drain-
ing, crops in the soil Plains
country are looking fairly good,
and moisture conditions are
good at present.

In the list of awards to Uni-
versity students at Alberta Uni-
versity, appears the following:
"Women's University Club Gold
Medal—Ross Ormal Young."

Rev. J. S. Parke went to
Swift Current, on Saturday,
and helped N. D. Storey to
bring up two 1936 new Model
Ford cars.

Born—To Roy and Mrs. Geo.
A. Shields, May 18th, a daugh-
ter, Janet Rose at Beaver Lodge,
Alta. Both mother and baby
are well.

Mrs. D. Robertson has her
married daughter Grace, visit-
ing her here.

**Why Not a British
Empire Coronation Stamp?**

At the forthcoming Coronation
ceremony of King Edward,
those high in positions of au-
thority will be casting around
for a suitable manner in which
this auspicious occasion might
be commemorated throughout
the length and breadth of the
British Empire. As Prince of
Wales, the present King was
foremost salesman of the Em-
pire. Then what could be more
suitable than the inauguration
of a British Empire Stamp for
this occasion. Such a stamp,
usable and negotiable by any
subject in any part of the Em-
pire, would soon be responsible,
we believe, for a larger quantity
of small inter-Empire trading.
Correspondence would be help-
ed between Empire countries,
when a stamped self-addressed
envelope is often required.
It would help to knit the ties of
Empire more strongly together.
er.



A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANIES
IN CANADA

Oxygen

The human body is built up
from a very large number of
individual cells. There are var-
ious types which group togeth-
er to form the different tissues
and organs of the body.

The cells differ in certain as-
pects, making it possible for
them to perform their special
functions, but, at the same time
they have much in common.
They are all alive and active so
they all require food and all
manufacture waste products.

The cells are able to store a
certain amount of fluid and
food, but they are unable to
store oxygen. The body can
live for some days without food
or water, but can survive only

a few minutes if deprived of
air.

Oxygen is in continuous de-
mand by the cells of the body
to burn up the waste products
of their activity. The body is
never completely at rest, be-
cause such vital functions as
breathing, the beating of the
heart, and so forth, are contin-
uous, as they are essential to
life itself.

Increased physical activity
calls for more oxygen. Lactic
acid is a product of muscular
activity. It is got rid of by be-
ing combined with oxygen, thus
forming carbon dioxide. The

Chances in hotel management
in western Canada are announ-
ced by H. F. Mathews, general
manager Canadian Pacific Hotel
system as follows:—T. E. Chan-
ner, manager Hotel Vancouver,
appointed assistant general man-
ager of the company's hotels in
western Canada, succeeding A.
E. Robertson, resigned; Colin F.
Pratt, manager Palliser Hotel,
Calgary, becomes manager Hotel
Vancouver with W. R. Rivett,
succeeding Mr. Pratt as manager
of the Palliser.

Vancouver Island, known as
the historic cradle of the Pacific
Northwest, is to be featured
this summer by a special cruise
of the Princess Norah, of the
Canadian Pacific B.C. service,
which will make a complete cir-
cuit of the island, leaving Van-
couver at 2 p.m., July 15, for a
seven day trip in the paths of
the early explorers.

During the winter season just
closed, there was witnessed the
greatest step forward in sking
travel ever recorded. Over 51,
000, more than a fifth greater
than last year, made journeys
over the weekend from Montreal
to ski territory in the Laurent-
ians, the mountain paradise to
the north of Montreal, thoroughly
covered by Canadian Pacific
Railway. Many came from cities
in the Eastern United States to
enjoy the sport.

Nine weeks have been named
and arranged for Vancouver's
Golden Jubilee celebrations prop-
er this summer but the festivi-
ties will cover the whole season
and are expected to attract visit-
ors from all over the world. One
of the high lights will be the re-
marking of the arrival of the
first Canadian Pacific train half
a century ago.

Thirteen short European cruises
from British ports will be
made between May and October
by the Canadian Pacific liners
Montreal and Monmouth this
year. The Baltic and the Medi-
terranean will be covered exten-
sively in these voyages.

Dr. A. H. Compton, physics
research expert, recently return-
ed from a trip to Honolulu on S.
S. Doran, after studying ac-
tiveness of the cosmic ray in the
southern hemisphere. A special-
ly constructed house on the
liner's after-bridge contained the
delicate apparatus for the pur-
pose of securing more data on
the little-known but ever pres-
ent ray during the ship's Antipodean
trip.

Keep Kool with Coleman

Why not use a Coleman to do your Cook-
ing these Hot Days. They range in price
from **6.95 up**

A Two-Burner Handy Hot Plate for - \$11.95

All Stoves equipped with Instant Light Generator

KEEP THE FLY OUT by screening in your windows
and Porch. We carry all sizes of Netting in stock

R. A. POOL

AGENT for—British-American Oil Products

SPECIALS

Malkin's Best, Dated Coffee, **37c**
per lb.

Try a pound and be assured of fresh Ground Coffee

Sherriff's Jelly Powders, all **55c**
flavors, per doz. pkges.

Jello Ice Cream Powders, all **40c**
flavors, 38 pkges.

PRUNES, 60 - 70s, 10 lb. **95c**
boxes

Cooking ONIONS, special, **25c**
7 lbs. for

W. R. BRODIE

WE SOLICIT YOUR CUSTOM for

GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS

- and -

Vegetables in Season

DON. MacRAE

Leave Your Orders With Us

**COUNTER
CHECK
BOOKS**

Let us know your requirements

carbon dioxide is carried to the lungs and is there released.

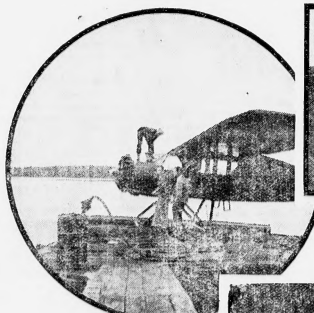
It is common knowledge that when we engage in physical activity, breathing becomes deep

or quicker. The result of this is that more air is taken into the lungs. At the same time, the heart quickens its beat so that more blood circulates through the lungs and the tissues of the body. Altogether there is, as a result, a greater amount of oxygen carried to the tissues, and the carbon dioxide is removed in proportionately greater quantities.

This may not suffice to meet the need. In such cases, the product of muscular activity, lactic acid, accumulates. The deep breathing which continues

for some time after physical activity supplies the oxygen required to take care of the accumulated lactic acid.

This is but one of the many examples of how the body adjusts itself to meet the demands that are made upon it. We think very little about the body need for oxygen because it is so freely and readily available in the air around us. Under ordinary living and working conditions there is never any lack of oxygen in the air which we breathe. Physical activity makes a call upon the mechanism of the body, and provided that the cells are not exhausted, the body is kept in better condition by regular use of its muscles, heart, lungs and other parts.



TREASURE HUNTERS . . . When prospectors and miners took to the air, mining in Northern Canada began its greatest development. A-1 pilots, dependable aircraft and quality gasoline and oils make northern flying safe. 90 out of every 100 miles flown in Canada are travelled with Imperial Oil products).

HIGHWAY BEACONS . . . Wherever you drive you will see the 3-Star Imperial Sign. If it could speak it would say to you, "I mark a place where everything will be done to serve you well." Get the best out of your car with Imperial Gasoline (3-Star or Eco) and Marvelube Motor Oil. While you are in the station find out about Atlas Tires and Atlas Batteries. If you need tires or batteries the Atlas Brand will save you money.



FARMING IN A BIG WAY . . . Farmers like Imperial Oil products. One Alberta farmer, who for years has used only Marvelube Oil in his tractor, decided that the eighty-year-old machine would need new pistons and cylinder sleeves, but when the machine was taken down it needed only piston rings. "I honestly think your Marvelube has had a great deal to do with the life and performance of this tractor," he wrote.

